

WARMER

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; low tonight 20 to 25. Rather windy and warmer Tuesday. Yesterday's high, 30; low, 11; at 8 a.m. today, 27. Year ago, high, 43; low, 26. Sunrise, 7:37 a.m.; sunset, 5:56 p.m. River, 3.67 ft.

Monday, February 5, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-30



EMPTY FOOD TINS, worthless to the U.S. Army, are valuable booty in this particular type of Korean battle. Here war waifs compete for anything that can be eaten or salvaged, as GIs unload a commissary truck on a dump outside of Taegu. The youngsters are part of the floating population which lost contact with home.

Wedded Men Face Draft

New Order Now Being Written

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Draft Director Hershey announced today that he has prepared an order to draft men aged 19 through 25 with one dependent and estimated that some 220,000 men will be affected.

Hershey explained that married men with no children or unmarried men with only one dependent, such as a mother or a father, would be affected. The present exemption for veterans would be unchanged.

The Selective Service chief made the announcement at the manpower hearings of the House Armed Services Committee.

Hershey said he had drafted the order, but that Labor Secretary Tobin and Defense Secretary Marshall must concur before it goes to President Truman for his signature.

Under the order, married men with at least one child or unmarried men with at least two dependents would be deferred.

HERSHEY SAID the order is expected to be coupled with a re-examination of men recently classified 4-F. The re-examination is expected to yield some 75,000 additional inductees.

Thus, Hershey said, the two

(Continued on Page Two)

Office-Holders Shy, Poll Aides Here Believe

Pickaway County board of elections is wondering about the strange shyness apparently inhibiting potential candidates for Circleville public offices.

With Wednesday the last day for filing for party nomination in the May primary elections, only three candidates have turned in petitions, two others have indicated their intentions to do so. Six offices remain without bidders.

Those who have filed petitions are Thurman L. Miller for mayor, Boyd Horn for 4th Ward councilman and Ray Cook for 2nd Ward councilman.

Petitions have been taken out but not filed by Lillian Young for

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Yank Flier Says GIs

There is an optimistic watch-and-wait attitude among many American airmen now fighting against the North Korean and Chinese Communists.

This is the opinion of one U.S. Airforce man who left the Far East theatre only about a week ago, and is now in Circleville.

He is Tech. Sgt. William J. Lewis who is visiting his family now living on Park Place, Circleville. His wife, the former Eileen Kirby, and their three sons, Jackie, Kent and Dale, are living with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Kirby.

The sergeant, who is assigned to the B-29 Far East Bomber Command on Yokota Air Base near Tokyo, Japan, is a specialist in aircraft maintenance and repair. A crew chief, his duties include diagnosis of damage to B-29s returning from strikes in United Nations fire power, but

Korea, and inspection of repairs made.

Lewis said here Monday that the watch-and-wait attitude he feels among his colleagues in the U.S. Airforce is based on the thought that the Korean war "can end almost anytime now."

He said that it is his opinion most American airmen believe that the Chinese Communists hold the key to the future of peace or war in the Orient. He said:

"There are enough Chinese Communists to push us completely out of Korea. They only have to decide whether they are willing to pay the price in casualties."

Airforce and Army reports have pointed out that the Chinese are losing manpower at a surprising rate, not only from

casualties but also from

And what does a returning

Tax On Food And Clothing Is Hinted By Government

ALLIES NOW ONLY 5 MILES FROM MAJOR CITY

Pulverizing Push Sends UN Troops To Within Siege-Gun Range Of Seoul

TOKYO, Feb. 5—American troops, powered by the largest tank force yet put into action in Korea, drove within five miles of Seoul today in a widened United Nations offensive that mowed down thousands of Red soldiers.

The pulverizing push was broadened to embrace a 55-mile front when other armored American troops in the central sector jumped off Monday morning in a new northward assault that gained four miles in its first four hours.

This drive, aimed at destroying a North Korean army corps menacing the inland flank of the UN forces pressing upon Seoul, swept up from Hoengsong to within 24 miles of Chunchon, astride a major road to Parallel 38.

Some 55 miles to the west, two U.S. Eighth Army tank-infantry columns rammed through and around Anyang, then plunged another two miles to the north to bring the Communist-held South Korean capital within siege-gun range.

In this vital west sector,

where the advance was renewed after desperate Red counter-attacks were crushed, surviving enemy units were running up white surrender flags to save themselves from further punishment.

The capture of Anyang and the additional two-mile gain imperilled the flank of one large mass of Chinese troops to the east and shot big American spearheads within 27 air miles below Parallel 38. The latter is the dividing line between South and North Korea.

Lt. Gen. Matthew M. Ridgway, Eighth Army chief and commander of all UN ground forces in Korea, went up to the front beyond Anyang for a personal look at the progress of his hard-hitting vanguards.

Fighting raged behind and in front of the general as he inspected the combat action near Seoul's southern border.

The massive advance was resumed at dawn Monday in the 12th day of a devastating UN comeback offensive which has inflicted at least 32,000 causal-

ties on the Chinese and North Korean invaders.

International News Service War Correspondent Frank Conniff reported from the thunderous western front that Eighth Army officers termed the twin-pronged drive beyond Anyang "the strongest armored punch seen in the Korean war."

Conniff's dispatch, received at

(Continued on Page Two)

MANY WALLS ARE DAMAGED

Winter Grip Relaxes, But It Brings Costly Trouble

Old Man Winter relaxed his grip on Ohio Monday, but in doing so he proved himself to be an expensive nuisance.

The big thaw which followed the big snow was causing damage to many a local home and business house.

The snow came on the heels of an icy layer and therein was the answer. Eaves were clogged with ice and melted snow water could find no way to enter downspouts which also were ice-clogged.

As a result, water backed up under eaves, trickled down on the inside walls.

Many a home plastering and wallpapering job was ruined. Businessmen were keeping a close watch on their inside walls. Some were forced Sunday and Monday to start moving merchandise and counters backward.

The Circleville Herald did not escape the damaging drip.

SEVERAL OF ITS jumbo rolls of newsprint were damaged and

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Ground Soldier 'Soon' Due To Be Using Guided A-Missiles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The Army's chief of staff predicted today that the American soldier

—whom he termed the "finest soldier in the world"—will soon be aided by atomic guided missiles and artillery.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins said that the Army would have some guided missiles—not necessarily atomic—within 18 months.

With the advent of atomic guided missiles and artillery "not many years" from now, "Lightning Joe" Collins declared U.S. ground troops would have atomic ammunition for some of the close support now provided by conventional artillery and fighter-bombers.

In his reference to atomic guided missiles, Collins said:

"The guided missile has great possibilities as a means of delivering the atomic bomb tactically, and for use in close support under adverse weather and lighting conditions."

The four-star general also declared that American troops in Korea were proving fully as adaptable as their Communist op-

ponents as they achieved experience. He added that lack of a Universal Military Service law

"inevitably leaves us, then, at the start of an operation, with relatively 'green' men."

The chief of staff admitted it was difficult to train U.S. soldiers to get off the roads in combat.

Collins said:

"It's the hardest thing in the world to get troops to walk, particularly American youngsters that are wedded to the idea that if they want to go to the movies two blocks away they take the family car."

"Yes, our troops were roadbound at the start. I'm afraid they will always be relatively roadbound, till they learn that if they're going to save casualties they must get off the roads in the forward areas."

The chief of staff also said that "so far as I know not a single new American medium tank has been knocked out by a Russian T-34 tank," and that the new 3.5 bazooka has been an "amazing success" against enemy tanks.

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UN Chieftain Ignoring Reds

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 5—Assembly President Nasrullah Entezam of Iran turned a deaf ear today to broadcasts and statements from Peiping against UN peace overtures and drafted his "good offices" committee.

Although Mao Tse-tung let it be known through India that the UN General Assembly's indictment of Red China as an aggressor in Korea ended all chances for a peaceful settlement—it was voted by 44 to 7 last Thursday—Entezam believes that he must exhaust every possible effort for peace.

Optimistic About Outcome In Korea

A native of Florida, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lewis of Tallahassee Route 2. He was graduated by Leon High School and has been in the Air Force since July 1, 1940.

He left the States for Japan more than a year ago, was assigned to the Yokota base about 3 miles west of Tokyo. Yokota is considered to be one of the finest aerial installations in the Far East Command.

Lewis is among the group of little-heralded men of the Air Force who "keep 'em in the air."

He shares little of the direct glory given to a squadron of bombers which goes out and blasts a vital enemy installation.

But without men like Lewis, that same bomber squadron could not make its run—and could not be put in shape to

make return trips.

Lewis and his men not only make maintenance checkups and overhauls of the big bombers, they also repair those damaged in action. Principal damage comes from anti-aircraft fire, but the Communists have been only irregular in this field, Lewis said:

"Their AA shells (mostly 38 mm.) are of lower quality than that used during World War II. Shrapnel seems to be much poorer. And many of their shells do not explode. Perhaps they lack even fuses. But many of the hits scored on our planes are just solid penetration shots which continue on through."

"We had one queer one last week. Somehow a shell had entered one of our planes lengthwise. It had good force because it brushed three men and killed

a fourth in addition to smashing an instrument board and going through armor plate near the pilot's position."

Lewis works closely with men who are sent out on bombing missions over Korea, thus keeps a close watch on developments, not only on the fighting front, but on main United States bases as well.

He reported that he finds the Japanese to be "unusually friendly" and added he believed "they would fight on our side at a minute's notice."

Asked whether American airmen see a need for the use of atomic weapons against the Chinese Communists, he said:

"Well, I am a heavy bomber man. We believe that strategic bombing pays major dividends. Targets for the A-bomb are scarce in Korea itself. I believe Dayton Monday."

that we would do some good if we could knock out the enemy's industrial centers and supply bases. But that means bombing in Manchuria and China. And as far as I know, we have no orders for that.

"Anyhow, there is the question of what our sister nations would think of us if we again used the A-bomb."

He indicated he believed there would be no hesitation if the UN gave the go-ahead.

Lewis is expecting to remain in the states for about a month, then return to his base in Japan. Passage will be via Frisco to Tokyo. He was granted special leave when doctors here decreed that Mrs. Lewis must undergo surgery. She was to have entered the Airforce hospital near Dayton Monday.

Treasury Boss Gives U.S. 'Needs'

(Continued from Page One) the 20 percent retail tax on toilet preparations to shampoo containing more than five percent of soap materials.

IT ALL ADDS UP to what Committee Chairman Doughton, (D) N. C., calls "the roughest road and the heaviest load we have ever faced." In his many years of government service, Doughton has piloted more tax bills through Congress than any other man in history.

At the opening of public hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee, Snyder emphasized that new sources of revenue must be explored to make up the remaining \$6.5 billion of an anticipated \$16.5 billion deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Towards that end, he revealed that the Treasury and the joint tax committee staff of Congress is studying the possibility of levying new excise taxes.

Snyder stated that extension of excise taxes to food, rent and clothing, plus such household items as rugs and furniture, "would involve a departure from established policy."

He added, however, that "the pressure for revenue" may require additions to the excise tax list, emphasizing that the \$10 billion will meet only the need of the immediate future.

In emphasizing the urgency for obtaining new revenue because of the huge defense expenditures, Snyder revealed that the government's deficit for the current fiscal year ending June 30 will be "several billion dollars" and may exceed \$15 billion for the nine-month period beginning April 1.

HE ADDED THAT the deficit for the new fiscal year may even exceed the estimated \$16.5 billion.

A four percentage point boost in personal income taxes would raise the starting rate applicable to the first \$2,000 of taxable net income (after deductions and exemptions for a single person and \$4,000 for a married couple to 24 percent.

Thus, a married person with two dependents and with a net income of \$3,000 who now pays 488 or 16.3 percent of his income in tax would pay \$584 or 19.5 percent. At the 25,000 level, the tax would increase from \$9,796 or 39.2 percent to \$10,772 or 43.1 percent.

Snyder recommended no change in the \$600 deduction for individuals or the community property or split income provision, but urged the committee to consider possible revisions later.

The secretary said attention should be given also to obtaining increased revenue from the following sources:

By increasing the capital gains tax from 25 percent to 27.5 percent and by doubling the six-month holding period; by applying a withholding tax to corporation dividends and interest payments to individuals; by reducing percentage depletions to 15 percent of gross income for oil, gas and sulphur, and to five percent for non-metallic minerals.

Snyder ALSO urged that consideration be given to taxing the retained funds of cooperatives, mutual savings banks, and building and loan associations at the regular corporation income tax rate.

He also recommended revision of the tax on life insurance companies, taxation of future issues of tax-exempt state and local securities, and revision of estate and gift taxes.

The secretary added that the committee may wish to study changes in the 77 percent excess profits taxes on corporations voted last Jan. 1.

Office-Holders Shy, Poll Aides Here Believe

(Continued from Page One) city auditor and Joe Brink for councilman at large.

All are Democrat incumbent office holders. No Republican candidates have appeared.

Offices for which no petitions have been taken out yet are city treasurer, city solicitor, president of city council, two councilmen-at-large and councilman for the 1st Ward.

One courthouse observer opined that the election board probably would be given some action late Wednesday. He said "we have a lot of would-be office-holders who wait until the very last minute to file; they want to be sure that no one else wants the job."

The Henry Hudson arch bridge in New York City has the longest plate girder, fixed steel arch in the world.

DEATHS

and Funerals

WILLIAM J. FURNISS
William J. Furniss, 82, died at 11 p. m. Saturday in the Darbyville home of his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Hinton.

He was born in Jackson Township March 11, 1868, the son of Henry and Emily DeLong Furniss.

Also surviving are two sons, Francis Furniss of Five Points and Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg; 11 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Darbyville Methodist church with the Rev. Mr. Disbennett officiating.

Friends may call Monday evening in Defenbaugh Funeral Home in Circleville or after noon Tuesday in the Hinton residence in Darbyville.

Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Taking A Wife Fails To Change Draft Status

Young Dan Cupid has to be pretty foxy to upset pre-set plans for draftees in Pickaway County.

The county draft board said that in most cases men who married after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea and others who marry after receiving notice of intended induction are not deferred.

The matter of deferment, accomplished by reclassification into the 3-A dependency status, in cases affected by the young man with the bow 'n arrow was left to the discretion of local boards by state Selective Service headquarters.

Local draft officials said that in one or two cases men have been reclassified here because of marriage, "but it all depends on the individual case. Each is considered separately."

In Columbus, the situation is looked upon as "very serious" by the five draft boards there. They are of a mind not to reclassify men who turn to wedding bells to drown out the sound of induction greetings.

Biggest snag to the draft boards is having to decide if the prospective draftee was married "on the spur of the moment." The draft boards, and even the draftee, may not be able to decide that point.

Train Accident Victim Improves

Condition of Therious G. Moore, 30, of 422 South Washington street, was reported "improving" Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Moore was injured last Tuesday when his auto was struck by a Norfolk and Western Railway locomotive at West High street crossing.

Attaches in Mt. Carmel hospital Monday said the man's condition was still serious, although he has shown improvement. He suffered a skull fracture, multiple lacerations and a fractured right arm in the crash.

Moore is in room 132 of Mt. Carmel hospital.

Icicle 'Shoot' Is Recommended

Circleville merchants who were harried Monday by pendulous overhanging icicles were given a tip by an anonymous man.

Fireman Bernard Wolfe said an unidentified man called the fire station Monday with the solution to the icicle problem.

"He told me to shoot them off with a BB gun," Wolfe said.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular 60
Eggs 35
Cream, Premium 65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30
Ducks 28
Light Hens 22
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 15,000 market practically at a standstill; no early bids of sales; good and choice lightweight butchers offered \$60 or more lower at 25-25.25; early top 25-25.25; bulk 22-22.50; medium 22-22.50; light 22.50-23.25; light lights 22-23; packing hogs 17-20; pigs 11-18.

CATTLE—steers 9,000, steady; calves salable 36-40; good 36-40; medium 36-38; yearlings 28-41.50; beef cattle 24-37.50; cows 19-27; bulls 22-29; calves 24-40; feeder steers 28-34; stocker cattle 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 1,000, steady; medium and choice lambs 35-38; culs and common 30-35; yearlings 24-33; ewes 15-24.

CIRCLEVILLE GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.30
Soybeans 2.10
Yellow Corn 1.70

CHICAGO GRAIN OPEN 1:30 p.m.

WHEAT

March 1.80³⁴ 1.80
May 2.56 2.55
July 2.50⁵⁴ 2.50⁵⁴
Sept. 2.52 2.51⁵⁴

CORN

March 2.53 2.54
May 1.82 1.83
July 1.62⁵⁴ 1.83⁵⁴
Sept. 1.62⁵⁴ 1.83⁵⁴

OATS

March98⁵⁴ .98⁵⁴
May98⁵⁴ .98⁵⁴
July 1.42⁵⁴ 1.42⁵⁴
Sept. 1.42⁵⁴ 1.42⁵⁴

SOYBEANS

March 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴
May 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴
July 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴
Sept. 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴

WHEAT

March 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴
May 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴
July 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴
Sept. 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴

WHEAT

March 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴
May 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴
July 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴
Sept. 3.34⁵⁴ 3.34⁵⁴



IT'S ONE OF THOSE THINGS that has to be done—like pulling teeth—but Ronnie Magenast, 5, is a worried little fellow as he watches Dr. Glen Harman, Albany County, N.Y., veterinarian, give his pet cocker spaniel an anti-rabies injection. Because of an outbreak in the northern New York State area, extra precautions are being taken. (International)

Winter Grip Relaxes, But It Brings Costly Trouble

(Continued from Page One)

reopen schools in most parts of the state.

Officials of the East Ohio and the Ohio Fuel Gas Companies reported the restoration of normal gas supplies to domestic consumers throughout the state, but curtailments on supplies to many large industrial users remain in effect.

The Ohio gas situation,

Williamsport GI Reported Hurt In Korean War

Pfc. Glen D. Wallace, 17, of Williamsport, has been reported wounded in action while with the U.S. Army in Korea.

Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, enlisted into the Army last May and was assigned to duty with the 9th Infantry in Korea Sept. 29.

The Williamsport soldier, according to official notice by the government, was "slightly wounded in action in Korea" on Jan. 13.

New service address for the wounded lad is: Hospital Directory Section, APO, 503 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Leave Papers Said Lacking

A 22-year-old Columbus soldier, who walked into Circleville police station last weekend seeking the address of an aunt, was headed back toward Army life Monday.

Officer Harold Green said the soldier, William W. Morrow, came into the station Sunday night and asked directions to the home of his aunt.

"He couldn't furnish leave papers," Green said. "We found out later that he was AWOL from the Army."

Morrow was expected to have been returned to Ft. Hayes in Columbus late Monday.

Mother Given Divorce, Alimony

A divorce has been granted to Patsy Ruth Hall from Darwin E. Hall by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The secretary added that the committee may wish to study changes in the 77 percent excess profits taxes on corporations voted last Jan. 1.

Localite Gets Own Radio Show

Richard Roundhouse, formerly of Circleville, now has a daily feature show with radio station WHIO.

Stonerock was arrested about 5 a. m. Saturday when he was found asleep in the basement of a home at Routes 104 and 762, about 15 miles north of Circleville.

Stonerock told Sheriff Charles Radcliff that he had broken a window of the basement to escape the bitterly cold weather outside.

Ernest Weller of 528 North Court street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Paul Stonerock suspended \$15 of the \$25 fine on condition that Stonerock return to the home and repair the damaged property.

In addition to the divorce the wife was awarded custody of their child and \$500 alimony. The husband was ordered to pay \$8 a week to support the child, whom he was given the right to visit.

Firemen Called Twice; No Fires

Circleville firemen were called out twice last weekend although neither call involved a fire.

The firemen were summoned at 5 p. m. Saturday to investigate a water leak in an E. S. Main street home.

"Only thing we could do was advise them to set out a tub to catch the water," Wise said.

Other call for the firemen was at about 12:30 p. m. Sunday, when they were asked to unlock a door on South Pickaway street for a woman who had locked herself outside.

Owls are night birds, because their chief food is mice, which have nocturnal habits.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Good men are triumphant in their death. They leave a noble memory and have a glorious future in prospect. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? —1 Cor. 15:55.

MONDAY CLUB WILL NOT MEET

Monday evening as planned. The club will meet at 8 p. m. Feb. 12th. At that time there will be a rehearsal of the chorus following the meeting.

A petition to hold public sale of a Circleville house and lot, part of the Marietta Helwagen estate, has been approved by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court. The property has been appraised at \$7,500. Sale will be held at 2 p. m. March 19 at the door of Pickaway Courthouse.

There are openings in the local American Legion Drum and Bugle corps for soprano buglers. Any world war veterans interested please report at Memorial Hall. Thursday February 8 at 7:45 p. m. —ad.

MASTER ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde England of Bexley are the parents of a son, born Sunday in Columbus. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur England of South Pickaway street, Circleville.

which forced mayors of a few cities to declare states of emergency during the cold wave, prompted State Representative William K. Gernheuer of Toledo to announce intentions that he will ask for a statewide investigation.

Gernheuer said he will ask Ohio's General Assembly to authorize an impartial committee to look into the matter.

DISEASES STILL BATTLED

Need For Plant Research
Is Detailed By Scientist

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Officials of the government's plant science program warn that a crop would be overcome by diseases within 10 years if breeding research were halted.

Dr. Robert M. Salter, chief of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry, says that research must be continued to meet real or potential danger from the 50,000 known diseases of crop plants, and points out:

"It is the judgment of many scientists that if breeding research were to be discontinued, within a decade most of the varieties of crops now grown would succumb to diseases and the result might be starvation for millions of people."

The statement comes at a period in the nation's history when government leaders are thinking

Ashville

Kenneth Fullen of Columbus was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen and Larry.

Ashville
Michael Hoff, former Ashville fifth grader, is now living at 264 West Main Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen and Larry attended a family dinner at Darbyville Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty who were celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary.

Ashville
Ashville Methodist Church began Sunday a seven-week program of training for all young people of the church.

Ashville
Wednesday evening the Ashville WSCS will hold its monthly meeting at the parsonage with Mrs. Charles R. Trone in charge of the program and Mrs. A. E. Black in charge of the devotions.

Ashville
A family dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cromley who were celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary Monday.

Past Rulers
• Of Elks Due To Direct Rites

Circleville Elks Lodge Tuesday evening will honor its past exalted rulers.

At the same time, the past chieftains will be in charge of the rites when a class of ten candidates is initiated into the order.

Past exalted rulers of the local lodge will handle all offices during the initiation. Paul D. Miller, exalted ruler here in 1939-40, will act as exalted ruler. He now is a resident of Zanesville.

The Tuesday program is to get underway at 6:30 p. m. with a full dinner. Initiation ceremonies will follow.

Other top dates on the local Elks Lodge calendar include nomination of officers March 6 and annual election March 2, according to Dr. David Goldschmidt, present exalted ruler.

about where they can save money. A shift in the Agriculture Department's research programs is forthcoming to meet immediate mobilization demands.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS, however, urge strongly that studies on seeming inconsequential projects not be curtailed because they often pay big dividends to the national welfare after many years of research.

Salter says there is evidence that sustained research in recent years is about to pay off in another "upsurge in crop improvement and food production efficiency in a period when it may be badly needed."

The chief of the government's plant research says that the buildup of research techniques and data in recent years "now is making possible shifts necessary to meet new conditions."

This buildup, he says, includes highlights such as: Development of more crop plant hybrids, intensified efforts to increase stocks of seeds of new processing and handling projects on farms, engineering improvements that increase efficiency and simplify farm operations.

Salter says researchers are working on methods to develop crop plants with resistance to several diseases as well as some other factors limiting production, such as insects, nematodes and temperature and moisture extremes.

Combined, or multiple-resistant lines of wheat, oats, sugar beets, tobacco, potatoes and several other crops are being developed.

Among other things, Salter points out, further hybridizing of corn may produce varieties that will resist the European corn borer. A new variety of sugar beet combines resistance to black root and leaf spot.

Other examples of what is being done in plant research include: A variety of potato has been found to be resistant to late blight, scab, and certain other diseases, and new varieties of flue-cured tobacco have been developed to resist black shank and granville wilt.

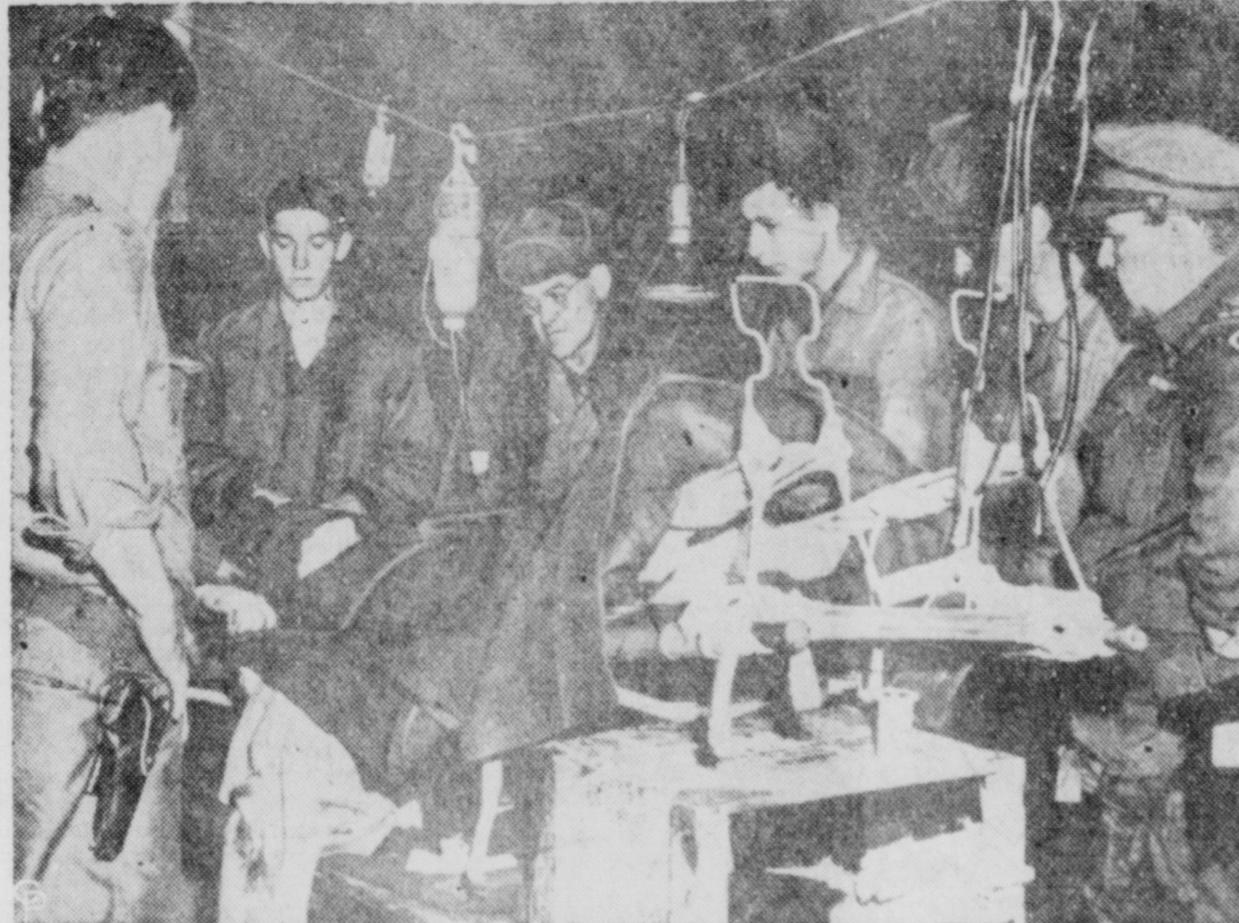
HEARTBURN?



Almost instantly TUMS get rid of excess acid—relieve gas, heartburn, stomachache due to acid indigestion. Yet TUMS contain no bicarbonate to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. Minty, Pleasant tasting. Still only 10¢.

Only 10¢, 3 Roll Package 25¢

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



TENSE DRAMA IS ETCHED on the faces of these fighting men at a forward first aid station in Korea as an injured airman receives blood plasma in a make-shift operating room. (Defense Dept. Photo from International)

Fire Chief 'Plays'
With Fire; He Got Burned, Too

Circleville Fire Chief Palmer Wise toyed with fire recently and blistered his fingers and leg.

The chief said it all happened when he went to fire the furnace in his home. As he opened the furnace door he saw a tiny

green elephant, an ornament from a necklace, just inside the door.

He reached for it. That's when he blistered his fingers.

He dropped it in his pocket. That's when he burned his leg. And after all that, he found that the rescue was in vain.

"My wife had thrown the thing in the furnace to keep the grandchildren from playing with it. She was afraid one of them might swallow it," the chief related sadly.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	29	9
Bismarck, N. Dak.	8	2
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	8
Chicago, Ill.	33	20
Cincinnati, O.	27	14
Cleveland, O.	30	11
Dayton, O.	27	10
Denver, Colo.	40	20
Detroit, Mich.	30	10
Duluth, Minn.	18	10
Ft. Worth, Tex.	37	26
Huntington, W. Va.	32	11
Indianapolis, Ind.	31	11
Kansas City, Mo.	43	30
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	42
Louisville, Ky.	31	19
Miami, Fla.	63	46
Minneapolis and St. Paul	24	15
New Orleans	58	23
New York	36	20
Oklahoma City, Okla.	59	24
Pittsburgh, Pa.	35	15
Toledo, O.	27	13
Washington	34	14

For fishermen: There's a theory going around that fish bite more readily at scented lures.

WE HAVE
BRUCE
FLOOR CLEANER
and
SELF-POLISHING
FLOOR WAXANKROM LUMBER
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In the long haul, the least expensive and most satisfying car you can buy is the finest-built car on the market . . .

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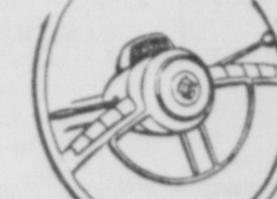
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The spirited efficiency of America's highest-compression eights

PLUS: proved simplicity of design that makes Packard engines famous for trouble-free, service-free operation.



The unequalled smoothness of Ultramatic Drive—exclusive with Packard

PLUS: the service-free simplicity of no gear shifting anywhere . . . and the gas-stretching thrift of no slippage at cruising speeds.



The quietness and smoothness of Packard's famed Limousine Ride

PLUS: the finger-tip lightness (for city traffic) and wave-proof sureness (for the open road) of Packard's great, new Load-ease steering design.

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On every point of comparison—it's more than a car . . . it's a

Styled for leisure • built for comfort . . .

Here's inspired styling for leisure—a great new idea in lightweight shoe comfort. Smart as a whip, easy to doff and don (with the hidden elastic throat). It's a style headed for universal demand. Come in today and try on your pair!

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MEN'S SHOP**

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St., Circleville

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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THE UNSHELTERED 99

MILLARD F. CALDWELL is a frank man. He is also the new Administrator of Civil Defense. A few hours after he had been confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Caldwell said huge sums it is proposed to spend on bomb shelters would not protect even 1 percent of the population from air attack.

This candid admission was made to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington. Caldwell was speaking, of course, of the plan to build, from coast to coast, a series of underground shelters in critical target areas. Congress has allocated—but not appropriated—\$2.25 billion for this enterprise.

Hard-pressed states are supposed to put up dollar for dollar with the federal government. What this would mean to the internal economy of the states has been pointed out by a half dozen governors. But while heavy investments will be made in civil defense in one way or another, there is more to it than a chain of man-made caves.

Caldwell enumerates a few of the horrendous possibilities—bacteriological warfare, radiological warfare, sabotage. These he thinks, are more immediate dangers than the atomic bomb. Caldwell's position, which is not without support among other civil defense authorities, should lead logically to a reappraisal of the \$5 billion shelter proposition.

AIRPLANE SPOTTERS

On February 10 and 11 the Air Force will conduct a "raid" to test the organization of the aircraft warning corps in the nation, especially in the East.

Right now there seems to be difficulty in convincing civilians that the aircraft warning corps is necessary—and will be necessary if war should spread. But radar is simply not enough. The military defense blueprints of the nation call for a network of these spotting posts.

There are to dovetail with a series of filter stations that keep in touch with fighter units geared for the protection of the coast lines. Actually being a spotter is neither time consuming nor hazardous. A well-organized post with enough personnel should not require the service of any one spotter more than two hours a week.

Developments of deeper concern to the American people have been following each other so rapidly, the general inclination now seems to be to follow Truman's lead and just assume Margaret can sing.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I have received an invitation from the Chaplain Alexander D. Goode Lodge of the B'nai B'rith to attend a dinner in honor of three chaplains whose services during the last year measured up to the glorious heroism of the four chaplains of the USS Dorchester.

This particular B'nai B'rith Lodge is named after the Jewish chaplain who went down on the Dorchester, and having accepted the honor of using his name, its members sought for a means of serving the armed forces in a suitable manner.

As I gather the story, it would seem that out of conversations with Chaplain Joshua L. Goldberg of the Navy, the Lodge reached the conclusion that they would give awards to three chaplains each year who "typify the devotion and sacrifice of the four chaplains who went down together when the USS Dorchester sank on Feb. 3, 1943."

That was done at the Waldorf-Astoria Sunday night, but this article is being written prior to the event because the broader implications of the concept make the awards, and not the banquet, important.

The chaplain services in our armed forces represent a distinctively American recognition of the rights of the individual, under all conditions, to freedom of faith, to an acknowledgment of his God and to freedom of access to religious worship without let or hindrance. This has been American tradition for three centuries, with a few unfortunate and much criticized lapses in Colonial times.

The chaplain, in our armed services, represents not only his own church, but all churches; he speaks not for a sect or a cult, but for the men of God in our nation; he is not only a professional clergyman, but the conscience of our nation among the fighting men, and he comes to these men, and women, too, in these days, almost as a parent.

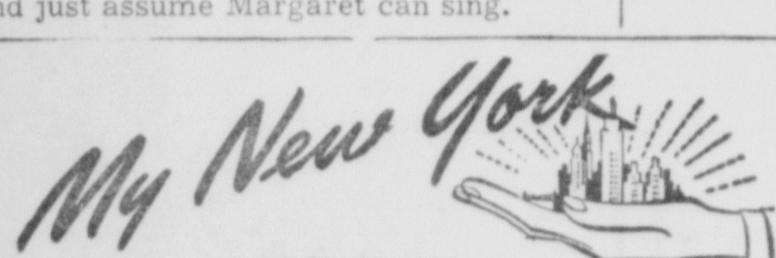
It is an acknowledgement of the indisputable fact that our nation was founded in the spirit of the Creator, as the Declaration of Independence so clearly stipulates. So in war and peace, the men of God hold before our people "the laws of nature and of nature's God" and the broad concept that "all men are created equal" and possess "unalienable rights," and among those rights must be the right to be close to one's faith and traditions even in the circumstances of war.

The heroism and self-sacrifice of the chaplains of all faiths is an American saga. At this particular banquet of the Chaplain Alexander D. Goode Lodge of B'nai B'rith, awards were given to two Protestants and a Catholic: Commander Robert M. Schwyhart of the Navy; Major Merritt O. Slawson of the Airforce; and Captain Herman G. Felhoelter of the Army.

According to the program, Abel Greenberg, president of the lodge, offered the awards, which were received by the chief chaplains of each service in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews.

Chaplain Felhoelter died in action on the Kum river in the Korean war. Himself wounded, Father Felhoelter voluntarily remained behind to aid the dying and wounded and "when last seen was still ministering" in the service to his men. "His valor

(Continued on Page 8)



By MEL HEIMER



He made the team!

NEW YORK—It has been announced by a new magazine called *Why* that 600 psychiatrists, psychologists, newspaper editors and radio columnists have selected the 10 best-adjusted Americans of 1950.

It is an interesting group, although it contains a man named Truman who was selected "because he can accept rebuff with resilience," and there appears to be a minimum of press-agentry involved, only the names of Esther Williams, Dave Garroway and Ed Wynn being suspect from this angle.

As a kind of counterpoint, I would like to offer herewith the 10 worst-adjusted New Yorkers of this or any other year. As you all know, nobody is well adjusted in this city, and the competition for worst-adjusted always is keen and hotly contested. I have left out newspapermen in making up my list, and although this cut down the number of candidates sharply, there were plenty left.

The Ten Worst-Adjusted New Yorkers:

MOTHMANGLE M. WINTERGREEN—Mr. Wintergreen is the press agent for Hortense Jenny Flannelmouth, the famous picture star. In the last month, he has managed to obtain for his charming and beautiful client 13 mentions in newspaper columns, five feature stories in the Sunday supplements, nomination by 600 artists as the Woman We Would Love Most to Daub, by shrewd undercover work six Academy awards. For these labors, Mr. Wintergreen is being let out the end of this month. "You take my money every week and you do nothing for me!" Miss Flannelmouth screamed at him. He has an early reservation in the psycho ward at Bellevue.

FINCHLEY CULPEPPER—Mr. Culpepper is a subway guard, working the Times Square station of the West Side line. Over the years he has perfected the technique of getting that last passenger into the train by kicking him or her in the back. The last passenger expects this treatment and accepts it meekly. The other night a Bronx man, on receiving the kick, turned around and knocked out Mr. Culpepper with one punch. The blow was nothing; the damage to Mr. C.'s nervous system beyond repair. He is in an advanced state of shock.

GRISWOLD GATTEBORG—Griswold was a quiet, well-mannered advertising man living in Greenwich Village. Three weeks ago, he got into the line at the boxoffice of *Guys and Dolls*, out of sheer whimsey, and when he reached the head of the line, was offered two tickets for that night's performance at regular prices. He was found later wandering near the East river, an evident amnesia victim.

ELSA VON BOGANREGAN—Elsa, a one-time secretary in Fostoria, O., has been a New Yorker for three years. During that time, she has met a representative cross-section of New York men. The other night she went out with a new one, a Broadway song-plugger, and at the end of the evening he took her home, shook hands gratefully and said "Will you marry me?" Her state has been diagnosed as acute cataonia.

MALVOLIO R. JONES—Mr. Jones drives a Seventh avenue bus. The other morning a stout woman boarded the bus at 22nd street, had no packages dangling from her hands and dropped the exact fare into the change-box without having to open her purse. Jones, passing out, had to be relieved by a new driver and is still in a comatose condition.

ARMANDO LOPEZ CASTORIA—He is the maitre d' at the Cochon Bleu, swankiest nightclub in town. The other night a party of men from Texas came into his club. They wore quiet clothes, carried no guns, pinched none of the chorines and did not get up to lead the orchestra. Castoria fell into a fit, finally, when he heard one of them say "You know, this is a great town. I'd like to live here."

RYECROFT RIBENTROP—Ribentrop is a great nightclub goer. The other evening he went into one of those downstairs joints in 52nd street and ordered a shot of Haig and Haig pinch. Instead of drinking it, he took it to a laboratory and had it analyzed. When it developed it was Haig and Haig pinch, he fell promptly into paralysis.

LAVINIA LACHRYMOSE—Lavinia is a struggling young actress, fresh from Bennington college. This fall, after a brief vacation, she set out on the long trail of making the rounds of producers' offices. In the first office, that of J. Wetmore Belknap, she was informed she was just the type for the revival of *Romeo* they were planning, and was offered a run-of-the-play contract at \$1,500 per week. Since schizophrenia doesn't affect acting greatly, she is currently starring.

MORGAN MISTINGUETTE—Morgan is a Sixth avenue delicatessen waiter who plays the horses. The other day he hit a \$5 back-to-back, reversed and ifed-off parlay that paid \$391. The bookie paid him promptly. His doctor doubts his nerves can be repaired.

GREGORY PEACHPIT—Mr. Peachpit is the owner of a cloak-and-suit firm on Seventh avenue. Last week he was attending his office's annual Christmas party, when a drunken employee came up to him and said "Shay, bosh. I think you're treated me just fine and I can't think of a thing to crab about." Mr. Peachpit has been bedridden and unable to speak ever since.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"But, Mrs. Bartley, I don't have to be home until four o'clock!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A New Treatment For Warts

By HERMAN H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WARTS are likely to appear suddenly in fairly large crops and disappear in the same way. This has given rise to the belief, still somewhat prevalent, that they can be banished by charms or spells.

Modern medicine has a trick which works like magic against these unsightly growths but which, nevertheless, is scientifically sound. It is based on our long-standing belief that warts, like a number of other skin disorders, are caused by a virus infection, and is made possible by the fact that aureomycin, one of our newest antibiotics, will attack viruses. It is the only one of our wonder drugs, thus far, which is effective in this way.

Large Numbers

Six patients with large numbers of rapidly growing and spreading warts were treated with aureomycin.

One of those treated was a six-year-old child who had warts involving the forehead, cheeks, and neck, with a few on the palms of her hands. In her case, aureomycin was given by mouth, morning and evening. Within twelve hours, much improvement occurred and, within a day and a half, this improvement was even more noticeable. After four days, the warts had become flattened, and treatment was discontinued for a period of six days. After

about two weeks, all of the warts had disappeared.

In the second case, the treatment was given four times a day for four days, three times a day for three days, and then twice a day for two weeks. At the end of the thirteen-day period, all of the warts had cleared up and there was no recurrence.

Beneficial Effects

It would appear, therefore, that aureomycin has a beneficial effect in certain types of common warts, particularly those in children. The treatment has been tried only on two types of warts, those known as verruca vulgaris and the filiform warts. These two types, as stated, are more common in children than in grown-ups.

If simple measures of treatment do not relieve these patients, treatment with aureomycin would seem worth while.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. W. P.: What causes drying and cracking of the eyelids and of the ears?

Answer: These conditions are usually due to some type of eczema or sensitivity to some substance with which the skin comes in contact. In some cases it may be due to infection with ringworm or a similar condition. The disorder known as seborrheic dermatitis may produce it.

An examination by your physician is needed to find the cause before treatment can be advised.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Virginia Baum of Ohio State university spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baum.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Huston of near Mt. Sterling.

TEN YEARS AGO

Frank Lynch Tuesdays announced his retirement as head of Ohio Bottlers Association.

Total cooperative business of \$4,536,351 was done by Pickaway County Farm Bureau and related organizations last year.

Nineteen dozer rabbits were distributed in townships throughout the county Wednesday.

Local draft officials Wednesday were told to supply five men.

Down to the future.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

C. W. Truax told grain dealers the government must either help farmers or withdraw support from other industries.

—

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VOLUME—(VOL-u-bul)—adjective; easily rolling or turning; apt to roll; rotating; fluent and smooth in utterance; gib; garrulous; having the power or habit of twining; synonym—talkative.

Origin: French from Latin—Volumis, from *Volvere*, *Volutum*, to roll, turn around.

—

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Actor Tim Holt has a birthday today, also Leverett Franklin Hooper, prominent banker.

—

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An Oklahoma preacher interrupted his sermon long enough to ask, "How many of you heard my radio program this morning?" To a man, the congregation answered "Yes." "The devil is at work in Oklahoma," said the preacher gravely. "I wasn't on the air this morning."

—

The possibilities of getting into trouble today are practically unlimited if a bright boy knows where to look. Indo-China offers a rich field.

—

It might cost a little more money, but it's not too late to tighten the tax belt a couple of more billion notches.

—

Senator Byrd says he knows how the government can trim \$9 billion out of the budget, but so far he doesn't have an appointment at the White House to explain his plan.

—

In fact there are hints from

said the woman. "That's our black hen you've been chasing."

—

Another near-sighted gentleman was heard moaning at a racetrack bar, "I've got to get these glasses fixed fast. I've just walked into seven feet as I owe

money to."

—

City Loan

Roy C. Marshall

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

Death and Letters

By ELIZABETH DALY

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Valentine's Day Party Ideas And Special Menu Are Outlined In Detail

Special Favors Are Described

If you're lookin' for an excuse to throw a party, this is the month. There is a holiday ahead—Valentine's Day—which offers an opportunity to get the gang together for a pleasant evening or a little home party with just the family seated around a gaily decked table with a special menu for making an event out of an inexpensive Valentine's dinner.

Whether planning a family affair or an evening of fun, here a few suggestions to help.

For the family affair why not a large Valentine heart cake as a centerpiece, and an easy fruity dessert to accompany the cake? Here is how to make the cake:

Measure 1 c. margarine or shortening into a mixing bowl; let stand at room temperature until soft enough to cream. Then with a spoon work in 1½ c. sugar, 4 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift together 2 c. cake flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and 1-3 tsp. salt. Add alternately with 1 c. milk to the first mixture.

* Transfer to a good-sized oiled heart-shaped pan, the bottom lined with wax paper.

Spoon the remaining batter into oiled individual heart-shaped pans. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. Allow 50 min. for the loaf and 25-30 min. for the little cakes.

When cold, spread the cakes with plain icing, leaving it white, or tinting it pale pink with vegetable coloring.

Decorate with red hearts scissored from candied cherries, or for an amusing touch, use candy motto hearts.

Cover a pretty tray with lace covered doilies. Put the large cake in the center; surround with the small cake. Border with greens or a few spring blossoms.

The fruit dessert is delicious, too. Half defrost and heap in a bowl 1 pkg. each quick-frozen peaches and quick frozen strawberries.

For the evening party make your party food and decorations as gay and sentimental as the holiday it suggests.

Why not plan a souvenir gift for each guest? Something that will make them remember the party long after it's over. Wrap each present prettily and place it in a gay gift-centerpiece. And, of course, place cards and Valentine's place mats are a must.

Here are directions for making these decorations:

Gift Centerpiece: Cover a box with red crepe paper. To create a handsome ruffled effect at the top, cut out strips 2 in. wide from 8-in. square doilies and past them on the inside of the box.

Ruffle as you paste them around the box. Next, paste an 8-in. square doily on each side of the box, over the red crepe paper. Paste a heart cut-out in the center of each doily and then paste a Cupid cut-out in the center of each heart.

Fill the centerpiece with little gift packages, one for each guest.

Place Cards: Draw a rectangle 4 in. long by 1½ in. wide on white drawing paper.

Fold so that the length remains the same and the width is halved to form a place card that will stand up, the fold at top. Cut out the round center of a 6-in. square lacepaper doily measuring 2 in. in diameter. On it paste a small Cupid seal and paste the circle on the left-hand side of the place card.

In the main portion of the card, write the name of the guest.

Place Mats: Paste two 7-inch heart cut-outs (you can make them with red drawing paper) on a 10 x 15 in. place mat doily.

Paste them so that one overlaps the other slightly and is a bit higher than the other.

Make an arrow. On a piece of plain white drawing paper, make a pattern. Make this pattern in two parts, one half to consist of the feather end of the arrow and a portion of the shaft, the other part to consist of a portion of the shaft with the head of the arrow. The feather part should be 2 in. wide and 3½ in. long, with a thin shaft ¼ in. wide and 3 in. long.

The arrow head should be 2½ in. long and 3½ in. wide with a shaft of about ¼ in. wide and 3¾ in. long.

Cut out the pattern and then trace it on gold drawing paper and cut out as many as you need.

Paste the two parts over the hearts so that they give the effect of an arrow piercing the two hearts.

For colorful party sandwiches, use Philadelphia cream cheese softened with a little cream and tinted red. Add chopped pimento and olives.

Cut out hearts from slices of bread with a cookie cutter and fill with cheese mixture.

Personals

Past President's Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will not meet Friday. They are scheduling the meeting for Feb. 16.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in post room of Circleville Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge road, is visiting his parents after mid-term exams. He was accompanied by Will Beetham of Boston, Mass., and Pete Houck of Portsmouth.

Meeting of Robtown Ladies Aid Society of Evangelical United Brethren church has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 12.

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett's Chapel church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Miller, Circleville Route 1.

Meeting of Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will not be held Monday evening as planned. The society will meet one week later.

Trinity Lutheran church will observe World Day of Prayer with a special service at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church.

Berger Hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Circleville Route 4. There will be an election of officers at this time.

Group C of the Women's Association of Circleville Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. George Roth, South Court street, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Weaver of North Pickaway street is entertaining the executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Circleville First Methodist church at a noon luncheon Monday in her home.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshal Foreman of Shaderville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert Neal Pontius, son of Norman Pontius of the Ashville vicinity.

Miss Foreman is a graduate of Hamilton Township high school and is employed in Columbus.

Pontius graduated from Walnut Township school and is engaged in farming.

No definite date for the wedding has been announced.

Circleville PTA Plans Program

Circleville Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to hear Mrs. Bernard Young, Girl Scout commissioner, address the group.

A playlet and a program of folk dances also will be presented as part of the program.

Ashville Group Plans Meeting

Ashville Garden Club will meet in the Community Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

M. E. Noggle, Circleville banker and historian, will show slides and address the group at this meeting.

Place Mats: Paste two 7-inch heart cut-outs (you can make them with red drawing paper) on a 10 x 15 in. place mat doily.

Paste them so that one overlaps the other slightly and is a bit higher than the other.

Make an arrow. On a piece of plain white drawing paper, make a pattern. Make this pattern in two parts, one half to consist of the feather end of the arrow and a portion of the shaft, the other part to consist of a portion of the shaft with the head of the arrow.

The feather part should be 2 in. wide and 3½ in. long, with a thin shaft ¼ in. wide and 3 in. long.

The arrow head should be 2½ in. long and 3½ in. wide with a shaft of about ¼ in. wide and 3¾ in. long.

Cut out the pattern and then trace it on gold drawing paper and cut out as many as you need.

Paste the two parts over the hearts so that they give the effect of an arrow piercing the two hearts.

For colorful party sandwiches, use Philadelphia cream cheese softened with a little cream and tinted red. Add chopped pimento and olives.

Cut out hearts from slices of bread with a cookie cutter and fill with cheese mixture.



Judy Huston Is Honored

Mrs. Charles Huston entertained with a party recently honoring her daughter, Judy, on her fifth birthday in her home in Jackson Township.

Games were played with the prizes being awarded to Gretchen Hott, Virginia Hatfield, Sally Linder, Susan George, Sally Hines and Jimmy Beatty.

Birthday refreshments were served by Mrs. Huston to Nancy Tosca, Delores Davy, Donna Jean Linder, Susan George, Sally Hines, Virginia Hatfield, Gretchen Hott, Donna Lee Mowery, Ann Elizabeth Hoffman, David Roese, Jimmy Beatty, Michael Wilson and the guest of honor.

Daughters 1812 Delay Meeting

A meeting of the Major John Boggs chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, scheduled for Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, will not be held.

Members are being asked to bring magazines and books for the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe to the next meeting, the date of which will be announced in the future.

COOKBOOK of the WEEK

FROM THE COLLECTION OF
24 OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COOKBOOKS

Sponsored by this Newspaper



Have you ever thought of dropping popcorn on piping hot soup? This is just one of many new and unusual ideas that fill "250 Delicious Soups," the sixth book in the Culinary Arts Institute series of 24 cookbooks, now available to readers of The Circleville Herald.

Birthday refreshments were served by Mrs. Huston to Nancy Tosca, Delores Davy, Donna Jean Linder, Susan George, Sally Hines and Jimmy Beatty.

Like the previous books in the series, this cookbook is full of new ways to pep up your menus and the many illustrations give you all kinds of serving ideas. The carefully tested recipes include many foreign soups and all varieties of vegetable, meat, fish, poultry, and legume soups. But besides this wide selection of old and new methods of preparing soup are many imaginative ways of prettying up that steaming bowl so that it comes to the table dressed in Sunday best. Suggestions vary from something as simple as a sprig of parsley or a handful of croutons to delicious marrow balls

and dumplings. Here is an unusual variation of familiar dumplings:

Italian Potato Dumplings

1 cup mashed potatoes

1½ tablespoons olive or salad oil

1 egg yolk

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Dash nutmeg

½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients. Mix thoroughly; sprinkle flour on pastry board and place long strips (about ½ inch in diameter) of the potato mixture on it. Roll strips carefully in flour, cut into ½-inch pieces and round into balls. Fry in hot deep fat

(365 deg. to 380 deg. F.) until brown, drain well and serve in very hot beef or veal broth. Serves 6.

To get your copy of the Soup Book and to catch up with the other books in the series, Snacks, Leftovers, Cakes, Poultry, and Pies, simply present 15 cents for each book to your independent grocer in Circleville.



Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Best-Known
home remedy for relieving misery of children's colds

VICKS VAPORUB

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA

SHARE EXTRA SAVINGS! PENNEY DAYS

BIG ideas for you in this almost endless choice of prints, colors!

Rondo® Deluxe Fashion Percales

Dress prints, kiddie patterns, others planned specially for home decoration! Take your pick...all at one low price!

49c

CC
VALUES

Proof that exciting fashions can be yours with Rondo percales! Come see the new "blueprint" design made up in Advance 5733 at our Fabric Center today! Look through the long rows of bolts, admire the crispness, the clean-looking colors, the smooth, easy-to-sew texture! All this for 49¢ yd.

YOU SAW IT IN COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Permanent Finished Embossed Cottons

89c
Yd.

One of the "big" fashion fabrics for the Spring season! And so usable! Everybody likes its just right crispness, the interesting textured surface! You'll like what these fashion colors do for you. Advance 5693.



Sanforized Broadcloth Prints

59c
Yd.

Prints for most every purpose you can name! Splashy florals, modern abstract designs all printed on long-wearing cotton broadcloth. You know the quality is right, because Needle 'n Thread is Sanforized for better fit, mercerized for lasting good looks.



Waffle Pique In Prints

59c
Yd.

Here's a fabric you'll see everywhere this Summer! That's because its uses are limitless. Its interesting surface, the bright, stand-out color combinations, make it perfect for everything.

Nairn INLAID LINOLEUM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
ONE MONEY BACK

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Sharff's

BILLS STILL ROLLING IN**Legislature Due To Open Its 6th Week Of Parleys**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5.—The Ohio Legislature begins its sixth week tonight with just one more week remaining for the introduction of new bills in the house.

The deadline for new bills is next Monday. After that unanimous consent is required to sponsor a proposal for a new law in the house.

The senate has the same rule, but ignores it by granting "unanimous consent" automatically. As a result, bills continue to pour in the senate hopper right up to the end of the session.

To date this year, 298 bills have been introduced in the house and 98 in the senate, for a total of 392. In the last session, the first five weeks were productive of 358 bills, including 255 in the house and 103 in the senate.

In the sixth week of the last session, 121 measures were sponsored in the house and 31 in the senate. This was less than the total of "deadline day" alone, when an amazing total of 329 bills came in in a single night, 277 of them in the house.

THE HOUSE THEN shut off introduction of bills, and only five more—all necessary appropriations measures—were admitted up to the end of the session. The senate, however, received another 230 bills before the solons went home for good.

In all, last session, there were 658 bills introduced in the house and 416 in the senate. However, only about 27½ percent, or 294 of the 1,074 bills finally became law.

The senate had slightly the

SCS-PMA Merger Coming Soon, Brannan Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Agriculture Secretary Brannan plans to announce this week his plan for the marriage of the Soil Conservation Service and the Production and Marketing Administration.

This merger has been on and off for many years, but Brannan vows he is going through with it and plans to make known his plan this week, or next week at the latest.

The proposal to join the two large agencies of the department is a hot issue of controversy between friends of PMA, friends of SCS and between those two and friends of economy.

Friends of the Soil Conservation Service say that if the merger takes place, PMA should be under conservation service leadership. PMA friends, in turn, say that the Soil Conservation Service is only an appendage of the mammoth price supporting agency.

And friends of economy say there is too much duplication of government programs in the states and counties because the two are two and not one.

3 Local Men Attending Navy Training Center

Three Circleville seaman recruits, Paul E. Ankrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ankrom of 136 York street; Harry E. Briner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briner of 117 Town street, and Richard E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson of 1027 South Washington street, are undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Recruit training is the sharp break between civilian and naval life in which the new Navy men learn the fundamental principles of the naval service.

In the course of their training the recruits are taught seamanship, Navy customs, terms, basic ordnance, gunnery, signaling and navigation.

Upon completion of his training, the recruit is assigned either to units of the fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

DiSalle Booked For Price Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle will make his first progress report on the price control program in an address in Toledo tonight.

DiSalle plans a half-hour talk beginning at 10:30 p. m. (EST) at the Toledo Town Meeting and will answer questions from a panel of local residents.

Members of the panel are J. B. Simmons Jr., city councilman, acting as moderator; James Ublehart, radio commentator; and Paul Schraeder, managing editor of the Toledo Blade.

better batting average, since 135 of its 416 bills were enacted. The house enacted 159 of 658 bills.

Interest tonight centers on another hearing by the house highways committee on the emergency bill to extend the use of 1951 auto license plates, which already are in the hands of deputy registrars.

The committee last Tuesday recommended for passage the state-approved Republican plan to use both license plates this year, and then issue windshield stickers in 1952, '53 and '54 to extend their use through those years.

However, the following night, the committee reversed itself, voted to reconsider the measure, and sent it to a subcommittee with orders to report back a substitute bill tonight.

GOVERNOR LAUSCHE originally proposed the extension of license plates both to save 1,600 tons of steel a year for the war effort and also because the sheet steel needed for the plates could not be purchased under the state's purchasing set-up.

The state may not accept bids with an escalator clause, and the steel makers refuse to sell except for the price current at the time of delivery. This impasse made it impossible to get steel for the manufacture of 1952 plates.

Lausche wants to use only one plate this year and have the deputy registrars return the second plate to a central warehouse in Columbus. A windshield sticker would be issued next year to continue the single plate in use.

Then, in 1953, the second plate, since restamped "1953" in place of "1951" and re-painted in different colors, could be issued. A second windshield sticker could continue it in use through 1953 if necessary.

The governor contends that the plates will not last more than two years in service, and in this he was backed up by Warden Ralph Alvin of the Ohio Penitentiary, where the tags are made.

THE SENATE REPUBLICAN majority juked his arguments and plan, however, in favor of its own proposal to use both plates, contending that two plates are necessary for the convenience of law enforcement officers. The GOP also argued that it would be too much of a hardship on deputy registrars to require them to return the second plate to Columbus.

If a single plate is to be used, the bill will have to be rushed to passage before the end of the month, since plates go on sale March 1.

Hoover Booked For Policy Talk

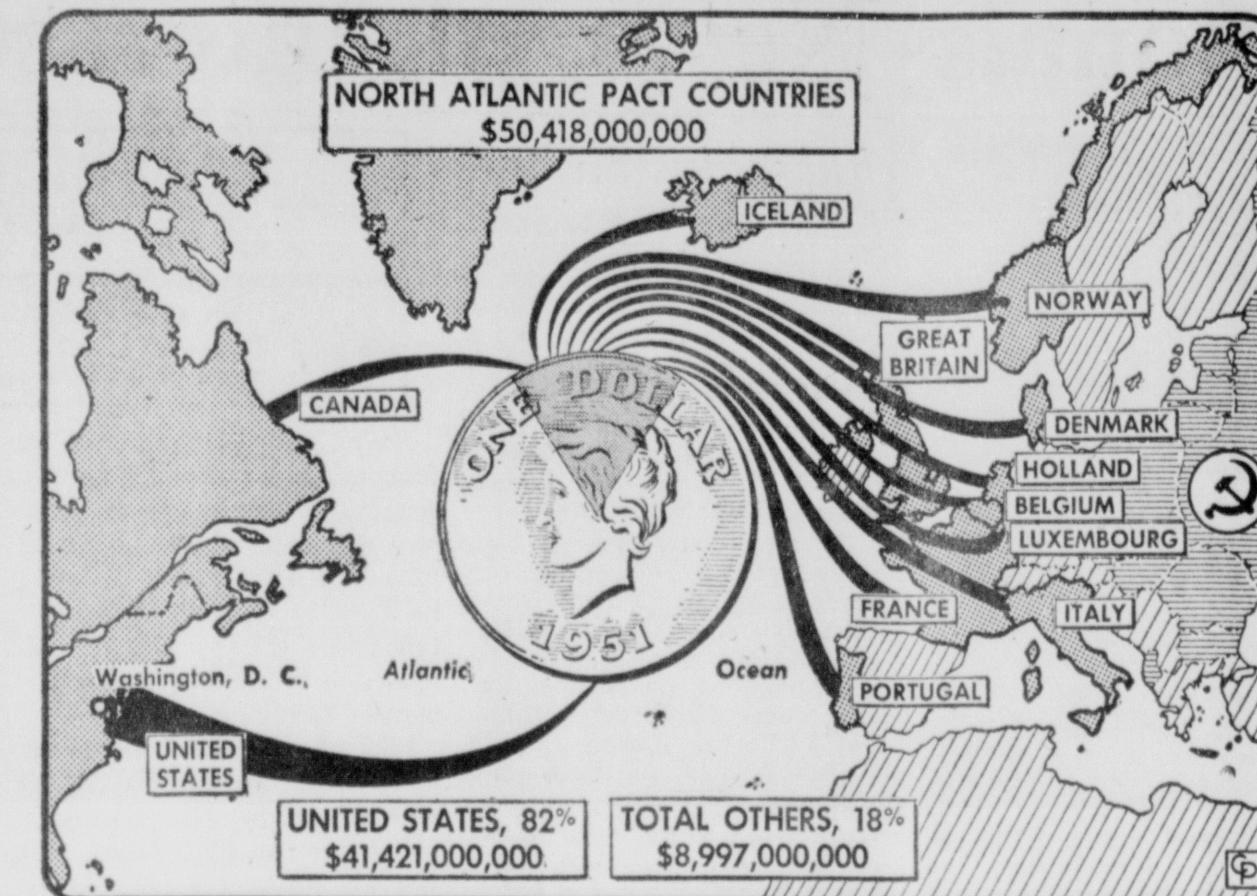
NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Former President Herbert Hoover will make a second speech on American foreign policy Friday.

The Mutual Broadcasting System announced that he will speak over its network from 9 to 9:30 p. m. (EST).

Mr. Hoover's speech on Dec. 20 set off a debate on whether American troops should be sent to Europe to defend the continent against Communist aggression.

Bernice Miller, the former President's secretary, said the title of his Friday speech will be "We Should Revise Our Foreign Policy."

For a free leaflet, "Fashions and Your Figure" to help you look your best, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.



PRESENT PLANS call for Uncle Sam to foot 82 per cent of the \$50,418,000,000 bill this year for rearming western Europe against Communist aggression, a survey of Atlantic pact capitals shows. The \$41,421,000,000 United States commitment figures out to \$271.44 for each man, woman and child in the nation.

Elinor Williams'
Teen Tips

Here's a problem that's sometimes shared by many of us... sent in by a high school girl.

"Will you please tell me how to get a boy to like you?" she writes. "Please publish an article on the subject."

If I knew a can't-fail answer to that one, I'd be a millionaire and probably the most successful writer who ever lived!

Liking people just seems to happen, for the most part. People just naturally like you or not and there's sometimes very little that you can do about it, because everybody doesn't like the same kind of girl—or boy.

You'll be more likeable, however, if you—

1. Show an interest in the boy and in the things that interest him.

2. Ask his opinion and advice.

3. Enjoy the sports and things that he enjoys.

4. Invite him to party or dance when there's a chance.

5. Give him your entire attention when he talks to you.

6. Compliment him on what he does well or would like to do well.

7. Be gay and have fun doing what he suggests, even if it's a hockey game when you'd rather go to see Alan Ladd's newest picture.

8. Avoid arguments, heated discussions, gossip and catty remarks.

9. Avoid keeping him waiting when he calls for you and avoid being too hard on his allowance during dates.

For a free leaflet, "Fashions and Your Figure" to help you look your best, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

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Tom Turkey Still King This Year

Increased Demand Assuring Profits

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—Dead or alive—Tom Turkey is a wanted bird.

"Strong demand for turkeys in 1951 is expected to last at least two more years," Mervin G. Smith said at the Ohio Winter Turkey Meeting and Dressed Turkey Show in Columbus. He added that even if prices are controlled, turkey prices should be as favorable as they were in 1950.

Smith, an agricultural extension economist at Ohio State university, explained that high incomes and employment linked with short supply of luxury and manufactured items turn homemakers in the direction of meat counters.

Increased demand for turkeys has been established the last few years through advertising, a quality program, and lower production costs which make a "Tom" popular in the barnyard and on the table.

January reports indicate growers intend to produce one percent more turkeys than were fattened during the record crop last year which was six percent more than the 1949 crop. Smith said Ohio growers sold 10 percent more fat turkeys last year, but may plan for no increase in 1951. Ohio produces 50 to 60 percent of the turkey meat consumed in the state.

SMITH SAID TURKEY prices should be as favorable next Fall as in 1950, even in event of price controls—under the present law. Turkey prices on Dec. 15 were equal to 90 percent of parity had they been government-supported.

Present 100 percent parity would now rise an additional five percent to meet recent advances in prices paid by farmers. He said this means any support price would be 15 percent higher than December turkey prices.

Since farmers did not raise as much feed last year as livestock will consume in 1951, feed prices next summer will be partially determined by crop prospects.

Smith emphasized that turkey raisers must feed efficiently, using balanced rations and cheap range pastures. Labor, a large cost item for turkey raisers, will cost from five to 15 percent more than in 1950. He advised that the most can be accomplished with labor now on the farm.

"Turkey raisers equipped to produce, who have the know-how and are getting more know-how," Smith said, "should produce to capacity. Efficient management should mean fairly good turkey profits in 1951."

YOUR OWN LIFE
AT SIXTY
—IF YOU
PROVIDE
FOR IT



ASK ABOUT
SUN LIFE
PENSIONS
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ANNUITIES

Sun Life
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CHARLES
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Phone 970

Two-Minute Alert System Set For Ohio

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cooper, assistant Ohio adjutant general, said today that in the event of an enemy attack, the entire state can be alerted in two minutes.

Cooper said regular tests of the warning system will be given periodically.

"I am the sergeant. What are you doing here? You don't belong on this beat."

O'Grady cut his explanation short when he noticed his heckler appeared a little on the tipsy side and phoned for the wagon.

'Voice' Blaster Is Mental Case

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5—Herman F. Kinner, 38-year-old Wilmington man accused of dynamiting the Voice of America transmitter at Bethany, near Cincinnati has ordered Kinner committed to an institution, labeling him a dangerous mental case.

Kinner was arrested last Fall by the FBI on charges of setting off a blast which wrecked a Voice transmitter tower last Sept. 17. The antenna was beaming programs to Latin America.

District Tax Director Named

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy has announced the reappointment of Mrs. Louise Devoe of Ashland as district supervisor in the sales tax department of his office.

Mrs. Devoe is Republican state committeewoman in the 17th congressional district and her husband, Dr. C. G. Devoe, is chairman of the Ashland County Republican central committee.

The 23 counties in her district include Pickaway.

New "radio" trains in Ireland are wired throughout to broadcast a running commentary of places of historic interest to passengers.

Miss TV Posing For No Pinups

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—A Chicago mother laid down the law today about her daughter posing for bathing suit pictures and GIs will have to look elsewhere for pinups.

"Miss Television of 1950," whose real name is Eddy Adams, says she no longer will pose in a bathing suit because her mother told her:

"Nobody knows what you look like in clothes any longer."

Sponsors of the television queen contest said they will continue to fill GI requests for "Miss Television" swim suit photos as long as the present supply lasts.

BRIGHTEN YOUR DRESSES OR SUITS WITH
Pure Silk Neckers
Lovely Squares
39c-98c



G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

IS THIS YOUR PROBLEM?



...if so, why not stop in tomorrow and let us arrange an easy-to-pay personal loan that will eliminate all your financial worries! You can pay back the loan in small installments that will be easy on your budget.

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 286

Bullying A Cop Brings Trouble

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—Tavern Keeper Edward Meyer, 54, faces disorderly conduct charges today because he couldn't resist trying to bully a cop.

Policeman Michael O'Grady was opening a call box when he said Meyer approached him stating:

"I am the sergeant. What are you doing here? You don't belong on this beat."

O'Grady cut his explanation short when he noticed his heckler appeared a little on the tipsy side and phoned for the wagon.

Bridge Tolls Renewed By Bill Due In Assembly

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—A bill is to be introduced in the house tonight to give the Ohio Bridge Commission power to re-instate tolls on all Ohio river bridges.

Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel (R-Columbus) is to introduce the bill to give the commission authority to build bridges and make improvements and repairs on existing spans whenever it considers such actions necessary.

Wetzel's bill will be presented as an amendment to the present bridge act.

It also will give the commission authority to issue bonds for the construction and maintenance of bridges and the right to lump repairs on more than one bridge under a single bond issue.

Wetzel said his bill is necessary to keep Ohio's bridges in good repair.

He stated that while the bonds for presently toll-free bridges have been retired, some of these same spans now need repairs.

Wetzel contended that neither the state highway department nor the adjacent municipalities have the money to finance the necessary work.

Women's Jobs To Be Featured

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—The annual vocational information council at Ohio State University Feb. 13-16 will feature vocational opportunities for women in 21 major fields.

Some 60 speakers, women careerists from throughout the nation, will address various sessions on topics ranging from

'Dollar' Murder Trial Opening

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5—The trial of Thomas E. Brown Jr., 25, for the "dollar bill" murder of 38-year-old John Breitfeller opens today in Columbus.

Brown, a resident of Nashville, Tenn., admitted the July 3rd slaying of the Columbus painter-carpenter. A large-size 1923 series bill was taken from Breitfeller after he was stabbed and figured as the key to the case.

A former Mansfield reformatory inmate, Brown spent 12 years in jails.

5 Teen-Agers Held By Cops

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5—Suburban Shaker Heights police have broken up a gang of young automobile thieves said to come from "substantial families."

The youths, two 13-year-old and three 14-year-old boys, were rounded up by the suburb's police last night.

They admitted stealing seven cars within the last 10 days for "joy rides" and said they abandoned the cars when the gasoline ran out.

Auto Permit Lost For Life

POMEROY, Feb. 5—Howard Van Meter of New Haven, W. Va., won't be driving for the rest of his life.

Van Meter was ordered jailed for 60 days and had his driver's license suspended for life when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The sentence was meted out by Common Pleas Judge Emmett W. Peoples in Pomeroy.

homemaking to the armed services.

Production Aide Says Setup Due To Be Changed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Government officials said today reorganization of the Defense Production Administration may have to be ordered in about three months.

At the same time, it was reliably reported that President Truman soon may give Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, the undersecretary of commerce, overall authority on transportation.

Both actions, if taken, would concentrate still further the organizations established to administer controls on the nation's industrial system.

Defense Production Administrator William H. Harrison will have to make the decision which would bring more than a dozen agencies under closer supervision by his office.

Officials predicted that he probably will follow the pattern set by the old War Production Board during the first war.

At that time, heads of various

agencies covering such things as power, petroleum and transportation were made vice-chairmen of the WPB.

The first watches were made in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1477.

uty production administrators and would be under direct control of Harrison.

FOR QUALITY MEATS - GROCERIES FRUITS and VEGETABLES Shop At

NORTH END MKT.
506 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 268

A "Store" IN YOUR HOME!

LOSES 30 LBS.
6 Inches at Waistline

Mrs. C. S. Bingham, 319 Grand Ave., Dayton, Ohio writes: "Since starting weight loss I have lost 30 lbs. I also have lost 6 inches from around my waist and hips."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Rennel at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel.

Buy it from

WHITEHOUSE ELECTRIC WASHER
Automatic Cellar Drainers
\$44.95
\$349.95
Convenient Terms
MODEL NA-8

You can have up to 280 lbs of frozen fruits, vegetables, meats, ice cream, pastries, too . . . just a few steps from your dining table. A G-E Home Freezer is "a store that never closes" right in your home.

Ask us to PROVE how you can live better for less!

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St.
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOME FREEZERS
Phone 214

BUDGET BARGAIN! \$2.75 Puts Original Design Goodyear Tread on Your Old Tires!



Pay As Little As
**75¢
A WEEK**

—Or Trade In Your Old
Tires On A Set of Our
Guaranteed Retreads

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. Main St.
Phone 689

GOOD YEAR TIRES

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SPECIAL
PRICES
NOW!

USED TRUCKS

1939 CHEVROLET 3-4 TON . . . PICK-UP
1946 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON . . . PICK-UP
1947 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON . . . PICK-UP
1948 CHEVROLET 2-TON . . . CHASSIS CAB
LWB--2-Speed Axle, 8.25 Tires
1949 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON . . . PICK-UP
1950 FORD 1/2-TON . . . PICK-UP

SAVE MONEY NOW

Harden Chevrolet Co.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928

PHONE 522

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates
To order a classified ad, telephone 782 and ask for ad-taker. We will quote and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

5¢ extra maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meeting and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Editor reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will not be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of each ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald five before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

Business Service

BUILDER of your home or Tomorrow; Remodeler of your home of Today. G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Ph. 914X.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding. BOYDS

Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

HUMPHRY gas heater, reasonable. Phone 194Y.

REMEMBER—only genuine John Deere parts fit and wear like the originals. If you know that you need parts for your farm equipment, call to have us send them to you in town or call us and order your parts now. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton sts.

PEAT MOSS to Poultney \$4.50 per barrel. PEAT PRODUCE Co.

PEPPERIDGE Farm Bread—just like mother made. JACK'S CARRY-OUT, 1004 S. Court. Phone 820.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

CROMAN'S Chicks are U. S. approved, pollution controlled in cooperation with the Ohio Dept. of Improvement Association and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Ph. 1834.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7755.

OHIO COAL Lump and Oil Treated Stoker EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R Phone: Day FR 6-6387, Night FR 6-3275 Grove City

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective! Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

BUDDLING AND SAWING Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WASHING

WAXING You can buy for less at BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

MONARCH-Welbilt-Sunray Ranges ADMIRAL-Kelvinator Refrigerators SAV-Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

ALL METAL mechanics tool toters with 2 drawers, casters, size 18X24—34½ high \$22.85. Clifton Auto Parts, Phone 75.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer: Studio Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

HICKORY and Oak wood in stove lengths, also good Ohio coal. Raymond Myers, 73R.

ALL METAL mechanics tool toters with 2 drawers, casters, size 18X24—34½ high \$22.85. Clifton Auto Parts, Phone 75.

THEM days are gone, waxing days that is. Use Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish. Harpster and Yost.

HAUSES RAISED AND MOVED Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1223 Brown Rd. Columbus 10 2380

ACCOUNTING-AUDITING Bookkeeping Services Income Tax Returns Prepared NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE Call 711 for appointment

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD-WILLYS 115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

DON WHITE, Supplier Sinclair Refining Co. 768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331 Associate Dealers STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE Court and High Sts. ROOT'S 5 TRAILS Route 23 North

Concrete Blocks Heated Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

ORDER — NOW!

Feed Bunks Single

Hog Houses Double

Farrowing Houses McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RENTAL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLES M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 N. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RENTAL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLES M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

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In Pickaway County

PETTIT'S

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p.m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

MONDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Jake Noble 6:15—Edgar 6:20—Space Cadet 6:35—News and Sports 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Theater 8:30—Let's Top This 8:30—Meetin' the Champ 9:00—College Bowl 9:30—Wrestling (NJ) 11:00—High and Broad 11:30—News and Sports

WTWB-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter

6:15—Comedy Theater 6:30—Cheat Long 6:45—TV Weatherman 7:00—Meetin' the Champ 7:30—Don Mack 7:45—Dow Edwards 7:45—Perry Como 8:00—Theater 8:30—Talet Scouts 8:45—The Goldbergs 10:00—Studio One 11:00—Lee Edwards

WTWB-TV (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final

6:15—TV Rangers 6:30—Meetin' Time 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:30—Showroom 7:45—C. S. Swayze 8:00—Show 8:30—Concert 9:00—Lights Out 9:30—Musical Comedy 10:00—It's Said That 11:00—Broadway Openhouse 12:00—News 12:30—Moon River

TUESDAY WTVN-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final 6:15—TV Rangers 6:30—Meetin' Time 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:30—Showroom 7:45—C. S. Swayze 8:00—Show 8:30—Concert 9:00—Musical Comedy 10:00—It's Said That 11:00—Broadway Openhouse 12:00—News 12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter 6:15—Comedy Theater 6:30—Cheat Long 6:45—Weatherman 6:55—Earl Flora 7:00—Faye Emerson 7:15—John G. Gaye 7:30—Dow Edwards 7:45—Stork Club 8:00—Sure As Fate 8:45—Vaughn Monroe 9:30—Suspense 10:00—Drama

WBNS-TV (Channel 3)

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WBNS-TV (Channel 3)

6:00—Three

IMMEDIATE CHANGE ASKED**Yankee Chief Demanding
New Commissioner Now**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 — Del Webb, who owns 50 percent of the New York Yankees, declared today that major league baseball must have a new commissioner "immediately."

In an effort to arrive at a choice in the face of Happy Chandler's fight to stay in office, Webb called for the second meeting within 24 hours of the committee set up to name a new commissioner.

The anti-Chandler faction among the baseball owners felt more confident than ever today despite the plea of the incumbent commissioner made at the 28th annual New York Baseball Writers' dinner last night.

Webb had no news to offer following yesterday's meeting with Ellis Ryan, Cleveland owner, and Lou Perini, of the Boston Braves. Phil Wrigley, the Chicago Cubs owner who is the fourth member of this committee, was absent because of illness.

However, the Yankees' owner said:

"WE HAVE TO TAKE action. We cannot permit baseball to be run by a lame duck commis-

NCAA May Lose Battle To TV; Laws Readied

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—The National Collegiate Athletic Association, already stripped of most of its powers, is in danger today of losing a battle to that "old debbil" television.

The legislatures of Illinois and Minnesota have bills before them that would overrule the NCAA's ban on video.

NCAA representatives gave TV the heave-ho at their January meeting in Dallas, Tex., because they said it had an "adverse effect on college football attendance."

The main function of the association prior to its annual convention last month was the administration of the sanity code which regulated financial aid to athletes. The code was dropped.

This left the NCAA with little more than schedule-making functions except for its authority over some 300 colleges on the use of television. And now this control is being challenged.

Universities like Illinois and Minnesota are under the supervision of their respective states. They operate on taxes and therefore must do what their state legislatures decide is the greatest good for the greatest number of people.

A refusal to abide by a statute calling for the televising of football games conceivably could put an institution's operating revenue in jeopardy.

Baer Inks \$100,000 Wrestling Pact

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Former Heavyweight Champion Max Baer has signed a \$100,000 contract as a professional wrestler.

Wrestling Manager Joe (Toots) Modt announced Baer's signing yesterday and said the former heavyweight king, who lives in Sacramento, Cal., will begin his new career March 1.

This addition of \$80,000 in purses will bring the estimated total of prize money for the Big Five to over \$600,000 for the 1951 campaign on the midwest's leading non-betting harness race meets.

Figures recently released by the United States Trotting Association show the sport continues to grow and live up to its name as America's fastest growing sport.

A final computation of purses for the 1950 season shows that the season just passed was the most lucrative of all time with a total of \$11,527,711 in prize money. This is compared to \$11,303,247 in 1949.

A record number of horses also faced the starter in 1950 when 10,281 faced the starters gates from coast to coast in comparison to a total of 9,798 the previous year.

Figures just released a week ago pointed out at 15.9 percent increase in wagering for a total of \$242,835,529 and a 3.6 percent increase in attendance for a total of 7,037,540 fans at the nation's pari-mutuel tracks where sulky drivers ply their trade for the wagering public.

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SELECTED as "Baseball's Man of the Year in Cleveland for 1950," Larry Doby (left), outfielder of the Tribe, receives a plaque and congratulations from William Harridge, president of the American League, who was one of the guests at the dinner in Cleveland honoring Doby. The dinner and show, "Ribs and Roasts of 1951," were staged by the Baseball Writers association, Cleveland chapter. (International)

Ashville's Oracle Is Forsaking Home '5'; Picks Monroe To Win

Unless Ashville's cage oracle is wrong, Monroe stands to take the Pickaway County basketball league crown Tuesday when Ashville Bronco basketeers invade the Indian court.

For the first time this season, the Ashville "guessper" has forsaken his Bronco crew to favor an opposing team.

It was no easy job for him to do this, however. The oracle compensated for his traitorous action by adding:

"I'd give anything to be wrong on this one."

While apparently having lost faith in his hometown team in the Ashville-Monroe fracas, the oracle remains true in one respect—that of selecting Jackson as a loser.

Jackson's Wildcat cagers have given the oracle his roughest treatment in the county by consistently defying his predictions to win.

When the Korean war began I went to the President and told him that baseball would follow the same practice of the last war, by not asking for any favors. I then reminded the President that I have been a reserve officer for 20 years and offered him my services. Had he accepted he would have saved the club owners a great deal of trouble.

With ONLY ONE or two exceptions, the Jackson team, possibly goaded by the underdog role in which they are placed by the "predictor," has come through to win when selected to lose.

In fact, Jackson has become known as the "upset" team of the county league, having proved itself capable of upsetting any of the major league powers.

Jackson is again disfavored in its makeup match against Pickaway, although the oracle admits the outcome will be close.

Should Monroe's Indian aggregation do as the oracle suggests Tuesday it will have won the county league title without dispute, since it has lost only one league game in nine starts to date. All of the other league teams have lost at least two loop matches.

Complete list of selections made by the Ashville for the regularly scheduled Ashville-Monroe contest and five loop matches postponed from last week is as follows:

"Ashville at Monroe. All the eyes of basketball fans in Pickaway County will be looking at Five Points. Deke Eberle is likely to pull some smart tricks out of the bag and try to upset Monroe. I'd give anything to be wrong on this one. MONROE.

Second place in the voting went to Georgetown's Carl Joyce, who beat a strong field in the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	4. Short, catching sounds	23. Small, secluded valley	29. Hero of the lamp (Arabian Nights)	38. The bear	38. The bear	43. Blunder	45. Part of "to be"
1. Hawaiian greeting	5. Oil of rose petals	24. Ostrich-like bird	25. God of war (Rom.)	39. Crust on a wound	40. Frost	41. Frost	42. Sheltered side
6. Shun	6. Mulberry	7. Hazy	8. Precious stone	32. Troubles	42. Sheltered side	44. Frost	45. Part of "to be"
11. Fall into disuse	9. Little island	27. Egress	28. Hero of the lamp (Arabian Nights)	33. Shifts	46. Shelterside	47. Blunder	48. Part of "to be"
13. Demands	10. Scotch river (poss.)	29. Hero of the lamp (Arabian Nights)	30. Scotch river (poss.)	34. Vapor	48. Flexible tube	49. Part of "to be"	50. Part of "to be"
15. Strong wind	14. Young oyster	31. Troubles	32. Troubles	35. Shifts	51. Part of "to be"	52. Troubles	53. Part of "to be"
16. Cases for medicine	15. Strong wind	33. Shifts	34. Vapor	36. Crust on a wound	54. Part of "to be"	55. Shifts	56. Part of "to be"
18. Soak thoroughly	16. Cases for medicine	37. Flexible tube	38. The bear	39. Crust on a wound	57. Flexible tube	58. The bear	59. Flexible tube
21. Harvest	17. Cease	40. Frost	41. Frost	42. Sheltered side	60. Frost	61. Frost	62. Sheltered side
22. Toward	18. Tax	43. Blunder	44. Frost	45. Part of "to be"	63. Blunder	64. Frost	65. Part of "to be"
23. Kind of muffin	19. Armed forces	46. Shelterside	47. Blunder	48. Flexible tube	66. Shelterside	67. Blunder	68. Flexible tube
26. Entertain	20. Journey	49. Hero of the lamp (Arabian Nights)	50. Frost	51. Part of "to be"	69. Hero of the lamp (Arabian Nights)	70. Frost	71. Part of "to be"
28. Commune of Majorca Island	31. Journey	52. Troubles	53. Shifts	54. Part of "to be"	72. Troubles	73. Shifts	74. Part of "to be"
30. Son of Odin (Norse myth.)	32. Troubles	55. Shifts	56. Crust on a wound	57. Flexible tube	75. Troubles	76. Crust on a wound	77. Flexible tube
31. Greek letter	33. Shifts	58. The bear	59. Crust on a wound	60. Frost	78. The bear	79. Crust on a wound	80. Flexible tube
33. Look askance	34. Rural deity (Rom.)	61. Frost	62. Sheltered side	63. Blunder	81. Frost	82. Crust on a wound	83. Flexible tube
34. Rural deity (Rom.)	35. Moved to and fro	64. Frost	65. Part of "to be"	66. Shelterside	84. Frost	85. Crust on a wound	86. Flexible tube
36. Center of an apple	37. Center of an apple	67. Blunder	68. Flexible tube	69. Hero of the lamp (Arabian Nights)	87. Blunder	88. Flexible tube	89. Part of "to be"
39. Seat near altar	40. Seat near altar	70. Blunder	71. Flexible tube	72. Troubles	90. Blunder	91. Flexible tube	92. Part of "to be"
44. Palm	45. Kitchen utensil	73. Blunder	74. Flexible tube	75. Troubles	93. Blunder	94. Flexible tube	95. Part of "to be"
46. Kitchen utensil	47. Rays of light	76. Blunder	77. Flexible tube	78. The bear	96. Blunder	97. Flexible tube	98. Part of "to be"
47. Rays of light	48. Scoff	79. Blunder	80. Flexible tube	81. Frost	99. Blunder	100. Flexible tube	101. Part of "to be"
48. Scoff		82. The bear		83. Frost		84. The bear	



Local Farm Produce Prices Compared With State Average

Most Tags Reported Up 8 Pct.

Slaughter Total Hiked 2.5 Pct.

Pickaway County farmers Monday were studying a report on statewide produce prices to see how local tags compared with the Ohio average.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service declared its figures showed that the mid-January level of farm produce prices gained eight percent and the number of animals slaughtered was up two and one-half percent.

Almost all farm produce was higher except potatoes.

All meat animal prices were approximately 12 percent higher than the previous month with sheep and lambs showing increases of approximately 40 percent.

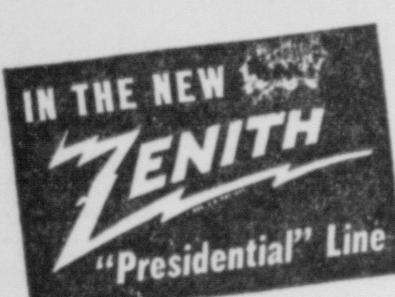
Feed grains and hay went up six percent and were 30 percent greater than the same period a year ago. Corn was \$1.64 a bushel, an 11-cent increase over the Dec. 15 price and oats were up four cents to 96 cents a bushel.

ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS were higher than the previous month. A 14-cent drop in eggs from 57 cents a dozen to 43 cents on Jan. 15 more than offset a 2.5 cent increase in chicken prices. Eggs, showing a decrease in the last month, were still 14 cents higher than last year. Wool was up 20 cents per pound and set a new record high of 94 cents—about 92 percent above the price in 1950.

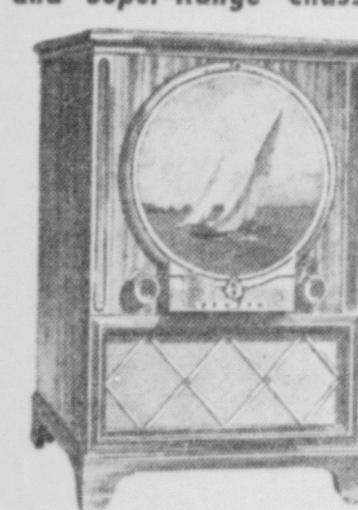
The December slaughter was estimated at 163,342,000 pounds over the preceding month's 159,015,000 pounds. It was 10 percent above December, 1949.

The December slaughter included 78,000 head of cattle, as compared with 80,000 in November. Calves slaughter totaled 24,000 head as compared with 25,000 in November. The year's calf slaughter

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